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Association met in the Opera house as sembly Hall for the election of officers. and to make arrangements for the anmust banquet. Discussion arose over others contending, that the limit could success. be retained by posbing the date shead one year at every annual; mosting wawas voted down. The election of officers resulted as follows

Citizens Assembled to Show The Appreciation of Hockevists.

The Thistle hockey team which re turned from its western tour on Saturday last, were banquetted at the opera house assembly room last evening by their supporters. Although it from Tower. the affair was not widely known about sixty gentlemen sat down to a very nice supper, prepared under the direction of Mr. Hallett. After full justice had been done the repast, toasts. speeches and songs were in order for a couple of hours.

Mr. J. R. Bunn, president of the gratulating the boys on the splendid steadily advancing. record made during their recent tour, He felt that an injustice had been done the boys in not admitting them to the senior series, as they have demonstrated their ability to play just as fast hockey as the champions.

"God Save the King" was sung in honor of the toast of "The King."

"Our Guests" was enthusiastically received and Capt. Phillips replied on behalf of the team. He thanked the company present for the honor they had done him and his associates and promised that he and his team would prove themselves even more worthy, if given a chance. In conclusion he said he felt more at home on the ice than making a speech.

Rev. Mr. Rochester also spoke on behalf of the team. He was proud to be a citizen of a town which boasted. The annual carrival of the Ludies' as were growing up here. He was in night in Victoria rink, the higgest full sympathy with clean sport, for it crowd on record being present. The equipped a man fully for the battle of standpoint and a grouph financially, life. He instanced many noted men something over 820 being the profit who owed their success in no small de- from the affair. Mrs. Pither speaking the time limit for the admission of gree to athletics. In concluding be about the organization and managenew members, Mr. Henry Lee and wished the Thistle hockey club every ment of the carnival save that every

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from other parties, but the majority from Swallow & Honkins. Practically the whole tract is covered with white pine and it is considered by timber men, generally, to be one of the best tracts of standing white pine left in the state of Minnesota. The timber runs through two townships between Allan Junction and Missabe, The upper corner of the timber is but four miles from the Iron Range road and with but little trouble a spur road could be built in to the pine.

Tower Lumber company will run close to the recently made purchase so afternoon when the question of the that it would be a small matter to reach admission of our Thistles to the senior

growing, sound timber that is increas- the claims of our team, and stating ing at the rate of 5 % a year, or in that in the event of the desired change other figures at the rate of 5,000,000 taking place a good intermediate service feet per year. At \$5 per thousand it would continue the games as arranged is noted that means an increase in its in the schedule. Brandon and Port value of \$25,000, which increase will age la Prairie had representatives at more than cover the interest at 5 % on the meeting to oppose the claims of club, took the chair and made a most the principal invested, and the taxes the Thistles, and members present acceptable toast master. In opening on the land every year. At the same took the stand that the action of the the list he expressed his pleasure at time, under the present conditions, the team was irregular. Mr. Cale, on brthe opportunity offered him of con. value of the white pine stumpage is half of the Victorias, said he believed

## FOR SALVAGE.

Fire Chief Nicholson is interviewing the local insurance men with the object of inducing them to purchase tar- them. The following motion wed paulin sheets for covering goods in a passed: store in the event of fire, to save them from damage by water. In a case like White & Manahan's where the damage was done principally by water they are invaluable. As it is the insurance companies which penefit by the saving of goods there is no doubt but that they will comply with Chief

## HOSPITAL AID CARNIVAL.

such a fine lot of athletic young men Hospital Aid Society was held Last the technicality may be considered a built up built body and mind and carnival was a success from an artistic FORE THE FURST SESSION MATCH for body seemed to be working to make it "Lovers of the Game" was the next a success, help coming from most unding Line latter after witnessing a game or two, over witnessed here, comething indred Amateur Skater gave an exhibition in

Crawl Behind a Technicality and Wont Play the Thistles.

The Manitoba and North west Hockey Association executive met on Monday league was discussed. Secretary Au-The entire tract is covered with tin had sent them a letter setting forth the Thistles are fast enough for senior company, but thought it inadvisable they should be admitted at this late hour. He said the Victorias would be agreeable to giving the Thistles exhibition games here whenever they want

"That the secretary be instructed to nform the Rat Portage club what oning to the fact that their application is so late the council decided they tearnot be admitted as seniors.

The unsportsmanlike action of the Victorias meets with universal conf demnation. Were they professional baseball players they could not do any thing that would shows there up in a worse light than this refusal to allow a worthy team to compete for the Slanhind a trivial technicality, rather than take changes with our team and even doubtful defence, beingse the This be hockey team had their application in for admission to the senior tracks as THIS SEASON WAR BEEN CLAYED and two weeks before they played that Ambiterium game with the Victorias.

Mc. P. H. Austin of the Ontario Pow der Company made x trip to Walyg oun this week and returned this inches.

Mrs C. A Doynan has left To John hea

Mr. Geo. A. Graham best Anst hight for Fort William

Mr. John Challener is improving Gots

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Messrs, M. Nicholson, W. A. Mc-Leod. A. J. Parsons, C. W. Belves, A. S. Horswill, F. T. Hooper and Wm. McCarthy.

### Fagged Dut.

(This poem is an imitation of Paul Kester's "I Want to Go Home." Too tired to originate.-Authors note.)

I want to let go, To drop the whole thing. The worries, the frets, The sorrows, the sins, Just to let myselfidown On the bed or the ground Anywhere, so, its down-And let myself go.

And the folks? I don't care. And my business? The same, Hell and heaven? Too tired.

I want to forget. And I don't want to say What I want to forget. And I don't want to think. Just to let down my nerves. Just to smooth out my brain. Just to sleep. And that's all.

Please leave me alone With your pillows and things. Tien't that that I want, Nor a doctor, nor folks. I just want to let go, O. I want to let go.



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Mr. Jas. Wallbridge also spoke to ice. The Ladies' Hospital Aid themthis toast. selves of course worked hard for sev-

"The Northwest Hockey Associa- eral days before the carnival, and they tion," was responded to by Hull Aus- fully appreciated the kindly assistance for Rossland B. Ctin. Mr. Austin said if it was roast of all those who came forward to lend tion he would feel more like speaking Chapman, desires us to thank all those had been most unfairly treated by the also the judges, Mesdames Robinson, council of the association, but the Scovil, Gunne, and Messis, Pennock former had not yet given up hopes of and J. E. Young. The treasurer, Miss getting a go at the Stanley cup this Hockley, will publish a detailed statevear. Speaking of the trip west, he ment of of the receipts in our next said he was proud to be a member of a issue. party of such gentlementy young men. They had reflected credit not only up- are as follows: on themselves but upon the town from which they came. The game with the senior Vics was the fastest hockey he had ever seen and demonstrated to his Special, Miss Chadwick, Spanish Lady, in the Odd Follows block. Feet sweet, usind that Rat Portage had championship material.

Dr. Luidlaw, vice-president of the club, Indian Chief: Special. J. W. Stone, cellent companies. and Mr. Jones, of the Hilliard House. Songs were sung by Mr. W. C. Mc-Lean and Willie Archambault, the club mascot, while a musical quartette composed of Messrs, Cuthbert and

Sherholtz, guitars, Lane, mandolin, eton. and Warren, banjo, rendered selections to the delight of the audience. Mr. Wilbur Johnson, of Keewatin.

presided ably at the piano. The gathering broke up at midnight with three cheers for the teamand the

singing of "God Save the King" by

## A BIG TIMBER DEAL.

Duluth, Jan., 17:-The largest timher land sale made thus far this season. The staff also particularly wish to and, in fact, one of the largest that thank all those who were so good to has been made in recent years, has just to them in the matter of personal been consumated between John McAl presents for the Christmas tree and pine the well known timber man, and themselves. Swallow & Hopkins, one of the largest Mr. J. A. Chambers, of Winnipeg. stumpageowners in this state. Mr.Mc. was in town Tucwday." Almine has after about four months of negotiations, purchased from the tim- operation reads and bridges, left for ber firm a large tract of pine stump. Port Arthur vesterday, age in tolerships 90-12 and 13, aggregating 100,000,000 feet and at a cost somewhere close to \$400,000.

A portion of the timber was bought to hold special meetings.

Auditorium game with the Victorias

The names of those who won prizes

Lady's-1st prize, Miss J. Burrage,

Lady's Comic-1st. Miss Creighton:

Gent's Comic-1st. John McPhail.

Darkey Belle; 2nd, Frank Teller, Skel-

of the boys' and girls' prize winners.

bits and vegetables; Mrs. Page, boney.

the northwest province of the Salva-

tion Army, will arrive here tomorrow

2nd, Miss Rigney, Coontown Belles,

Kafflr Chief.

Mr. P. H. Austin of the Octago Pow body seemed to be working to make it. con this work and returned this indriv-Mrs. A. Deyona bag left to King his

Mr. Gro. A. Graham left and should for Fort William.

Mr. John Chaloner's improving for louve his maser

Mr. J. K. McCallock the channeled Amateur Skater gave an exhibition in Victoria Rink Tuesday night. The artendance was smaller than the excellent entertainment deserved

Chief Niekolson intends to hove for quent tests made with the chemical Au plans as master of ceremonies on the gine. The crew will also be given or tice mins.

Messrs T. Menyon and E. Robinson of the Mikado mine left this identity

Mr. H. Wright, the protographer. ing rather than toasting the associa- a hand. The secretary, Mrs. Dr, is presenting a group photo of the Thistles and officers of the ventueach to the toast. He felt that the Thistles who took part in the attractions, and member of the team. The boys appreciate this kindly interest of Mr. Weight in the club.

Mg. Bert. Cummer, of Ferriar & Co. returned from his visit cast vesterday. Mr. D. A. Pender returned from Winnipeg yesterday.

Mr. C. A. Chesterton, the resident. scent of The Union, The Norwich Union Sun Life, and other sommanies. Dr. of Music; 2nd, Miss Lena Savage, who was bornt out recently at the Sees Liberty; 3rd, Miss Scovil, Vivandiere; and street fire, has opened new offices Gent's-1st, J. Woods, Mephisto: where he will be pleased to meet all 2nd, Mr. Williams, Gentleman of the his old patrons and talk business with "The Ladies" was responded to by Reign of George III; 3rd C. W. Reed; those who wish to insure in these ex

## THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

The following are the returns of the bye-elections for the Federal Parlisment held Wednesday bast:

Lack of space prevents the insertion West York-Archibald Cambell, lib eral, elected by 150 majority over Wallace, conservative.

Addington - M. Avevy, constructive. The hospital directors, Ladies Aid elected by 457 majority over F. S. Society and staff wish to thank Mrs. Wartman, liberal P. H. Clark for fruit and vegetables:

Lavaf-Wilson, liberal, checked by 22 Mrs. T. H. Roberts, fruit and vexetables; Mrs. S. Wilson, cake: Mrs. major Prover Laonald, conservative. Kingston Hon, Win, Harty, like, Bunn, cake; Jackson, Blos., cake; Mrs. all efected by 752 Amijocity week Met-McKenzie, govee: Mrs. Stevens, tab-

calle, conservation Listet Caron, Independent electe by I majority over a liberal.

West Bastings Perter conserved tive, elected by a mojority of 198 over Frost, liberal.

West Queens Hen. D. Frontistisch. liberal, elected by 10 majority over McLean, conservative

Mr. N. McDongall, inspector of col-St. James Montred Tunner Ikai al elected by 550 over thereprotections servative/ Major Southall, prosincial officer for

West Durham Bith, liberal, elect ed by 21 over U. J. Theraton, conserva-

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THE PEOPLE. What strange psychological phenomena are the cause of the waves of thought which sweep periodically over the earth. Republicanism spread like smallpox undeterred by oceans and continents, Imperialism seizes a monarchy and a republicat the same time. A chain of thought-an idea-a theory are born apparently simultaneously in widely separated equatries, which go through the same struggles and the s ume strenuous propaganda to convert the unbelievers to the new doctrine. It is thus with muricipal ownership: what possessed the people of Rat Portage and the people Port Arthur and ists to this day. Toronto to vote so overwhelmingly on the same day in favor of a certain theory? There has been no education of a specific nature for the people, that would lead to such a change; and the intricacies of municipal economy are not learnt in a day, neither are the scientific points of the public ownership theory understanded by casual reading, and yet, the people are not only believers in this socialistic scheme,

moral, but is developing intellectually. The people now understand things which muddled a philosopher a hundred years ago. It came easily however, for the people had nothing to unlearn, as they never studied the text books of the Manchester school, and they quickly learnt the opposite of Samuel Smiles, selfish help doctrine, whose teachings told howaman might get along in the world. Nowadays a min does not ask himself how can I prosper but how can we prosper and make the best of our country? We are living in an age of combinations and trusts, and the people are beginning to realize that they also must combine for mutual protection-and hence the municipal and public ownership

but they are actually enthusiastic and

zealous in the cause, ignoring friends,

and party sentiment where they clash-

ed with the twentieth century science.

The world is not only becoming more

## THAT DIVISION.

Out article in the last issue of the Miner ament the division of the West Algoma constituency has created a great amount of comment and discus sion. It appears that many people die not realize what was contemplated in the proposed redistribution, and they

### POP GOES THE WEASEL"

Ernianation of the Old Pamiliar Phrase in the Old Song, as Sung by the Late Mr. "Jolly" John Rash.

"Jolly" John Nash, one of the last of the old-fashioned music hall small way, and was touring the provinces in the sixties with a company known as Mr. Jolly Nash and party. In 1871 he became chairman and most popular singer at the Strand Music Hall, which stood on the site of the Gaiety Theatire, now in turn doomed to demolition. The entertainment failed, but Nash's reputation was not injured in the recollections that shortly afterwards he had the honor of appearing in private before Royalty, sing-'The Merry Toper' and 'Rackety Jack." Later successes were his laughing song-a real side-splitquencies of the late Mr. Biggar and others. The Royal was perhaps the hall in which he was most appreciated, but it was at the Tivoli that he took his benefit in 1899 on retiring from the boards. The Engle, or Grecian Saloon, in the City Road, inspired that immortal ballad, "Pop Goes the Weasel." Why a weasel should pop is a mystery that has baffled all the efforts of the natural

Mr. Henry Heyman, 175 New Bond street, W., writes: In your very The British fing interesting oblinary notice on Mr. "Jolly" John Nash your con And wider, forther caward round the "Jolly" John was Jorg as per fributor quotes the old song, as per have heading and says: "It has above heading, and says: "It has always remained a mystery to naturalists and others why a weasel should pop." If you will allow me to explain the meaning of the term I think it will be perfectly clear to all and sundry why this does happen. The word weasel, in the slang of the period, meant the family plate, or something of equal value, therefore the lingle:

Up and down the City Road, In and out the Eagle,

That's the way the money goes, Pop goes the weasel.

It stands to reason that after the wild expenditure of carearing up and down the City Road, paying the admission and concomitant expenses in the Eagle, the best means of replen-ishing the purse was to 'pop the weasel,' anglice, pawn the family lowels or plate. It strikes me as a greater mystery why such a song ever took the town, though we have in later days had equally insane and idiotic ditties, to wit, "Ta-rara-boom-de-ay," and others, which most of your readers will, no doubt. be able to call to mind.-London Telegraph.

Old English Law Against Covered Buttons One of the last surviving of the old English sumptuary laws, now almost forgotten, but considered of great importance in maintaining one branch of Sheffleld trade, was that directed against covered buttons. The town dealt largely in horn buttons of different kinds for common wear, as well as in metal and plated bottons for the better class of coats. waistcoats and gaiters. From 1720 to the end of the century the town annals show that there was considerable though fitful zeal, under the statute of 8 Anne, against the vendors and users of covered buttons.

## THE ROYAL HOME-COMING.

Postical Welcome of the Laurente to the

The return home of the Doke Duchess of Cornwell and York was singers, died Oct. 18th at 8 Racton celebrated by the Poer Laurente, Sir Road, Fulham, aged 73. John Alfred Austin, in the following Nash has been before the public for verses, which are said to be better many, many years. He began in a than anything he has written lately: Welcome, right welcome, home to these blest Esley.

. Where unforgotten, loved Victoria sleeps; But now with happy pride your father Your mother weeps

You went and came as swallows homeward

draw. Now it bath winged its way to winter's reputation was not injured in the green, least. He records in his ingenious But never swallow or wondering sea bird What have you seen?

> For you have circled earth with pipions The sensons through; and everywhere a

throng ter-and "Now and Then," in which of glowing hearts your coming trooped to be commented on the social delin-With flowers and song.

> Over the unchanging sea eight changeful Have moved from shield to sickle, seed

to sheaves: And twice a hundred dawns, a hundred Boons. A handred eves

Waned to their slumber in the starittinight. And ever from land or lake, from wave or erag. From fixed or floating fort you had in

world. Scouring the field or furrowing the sea, You found that emblem, which, where'e

Floats o'er the free

Re that on man and man's Islandary hand Nor manacle nor hindrance shall be laid. But mind with mind and strand with gen-Contend and trade.

And though the share of treasonable strife Falls on your homes and theirs, you, wandering saw

Young commonwealths, you found, surging Yet ruled by law.

Whose blood infused in ours in war's em To vindicate one sceptre, sword and ton 844.

As ours perchance may help to keep them Hath made us young

Fountain of youth, England in spellower 79274 Hath found and drained, so that she neter need know.

What Nature feels when Autumn stacks and seres Or Yule gusts blow,

You salled from us to them, from their Love at the prow and Wisdom at the helm.

August Ambaranders who strengthen thus

Her rule and realm! Round you to-day a people stand arraye That fain with peace two welded worlds

would dower; Therefore, rejoiging mightler hath been made Imperial power:

-Alfred Austin. their Bread Bills

France eats bread to the 77 millions a veer Greet content themselves with 18 Russia's wheat bill is 97 millions.

Deep in her eyes There is a look that does not live In any other woman's eves. Nor in the eves of any man

A wistfulness unsatisfied: A light that fades with years Yet never quite goes put; A light that warms And makes her beautiful: A mother of dead children, she

Has in her eyes The pathos of earth's heritage Of loss:

The pity and the pain. -William J. Lampton.

### A GOOD PICTURE.

Address by Mrs Dignam to Toronto Wemen's Art Association

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Art Association in Toronto. Mrs. Dignain gave a lecture on "How to Learn to Tell What is Good in a Mrs. Dignam said that here was a time when none but the artist' was supposed to be able to understand pictures. The processes of creating were enveloped in investery. This age, intelligent and analytical. has clamored for understanding, with the result that few are the secrets not wrested from the once hallowed mysterious pale of the ar-tists' workshop. Criticism is on the lips of everyone without hesi-Marvelous skill has been developed among our own townsmen in trivial criticism, the chief aim being not to find the good but to detects trivial faults. Missing all truth and purpose, taking no account of the excellences, in unpetuous haste to find fault, it being a nistaken idea sthat fault-finding is the function of the art critic.

Studying pictures is like studying bunian beings. If we start out on voyage to discover good we shall be rewarded by an ever increasing capacity to discover good. An increasing capacity to discern bad is much too rapidly induced. The inpocent, good-natured exuberance of the careless observer who exclaims: "Isn't that just swell?" "That's lovely." Just smell that rose;" "I love kittens." is much less hurtful then the carping, fault-finding critic. and preferable to the stolid indifference of the person who is afraid of showing ignorance if he let any emo-

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Our article in the last issue of the Miner anent the division of the West Algoma constituency has created a great amount of comment and discus sion. It appears that many people did not realize what was contemplated in the proposed redistribution, and they were quite surprised and very indigpant to learn that half of Thunder bay district was being taken away from us to make a new constituency, and to lessen the chances of Rainy River becoming a riding. The matter is now being taken up, however, and there is no doubt but that proper representations made to our member, Mr. Conmee, will result in the abandonment of that part of the bill dividing West Algoma.

## THE BARTIST TÄBERNAGLE.

Three members were received into church fellowship last Wednesday evening, and others are coming. It was a good prayer meeting. The attendance is increasing and an excellent spirit prevails. On Friday evenings at 8 o'clock the inductive method of Bible study will be illustrated on the blackboard, using the Sunday school lessons for the following Sanday, Next Sunday morning at Il o'clock the subject will be "Kept in His Love." At 7 p.m. The Higher

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The Prince Ellward Island' prohibi tion act has been pronounced ultra vires by the Provincial Supreme Court.

There are now four vacancies in the Senate, and when they are filled the and 38 Liberals.

text books of the Manchester school, jewels or plate. It strikes me as a greater mystery why such a song, ever took the town, though we have in later days had equally insane and idiotic ditties, to wit, "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," and others, which most of your readers will, no doubt, be able to call to mind.-London Telegraph.

Old Znellah Law Avningt Covered Suttons One of the last surviving of the

old English sumptuary laws, now almost forgotten, but considered of great importance in maintaining one branch of Sheffield trade, was that directed against covered buttons. The town dealt largely in horn buttons of different kinds for common wear, as well as in metal and plated bottons for the better class of coats. waistcoats and gaiters. From 1720 to the end of the century the town annals show that there was considerable though fitful real, under the statute of 8 Anne, against the 'vendors and users of covered buttons. In 1791 a tailor was convicted in a penalty of 40 shillings a dozen for setting covered buttons on a gentle- had a core man's waistcont, and the wearer in The a like penalty for appearing in a garment thus adorned. General action was taken against offenders by the master and journeymen button-makers of Shaffeld as late as 1802. but the magistrates gave so little encouragement to these prosecutions that the law, though it long remained unrepealed, fell from that time into desuetude

### The King's State Carriage.

King Edward's state carriage is worthy of a detailed description. It was made for George III. nearly a century and a half ago, from design of Sir William Chambers, the distinguished architect. It weighs no less than four tons. The panels were painted by Cipriani, the door-panel being eniballished the Royal Arms, in true heraldic colors. On each side panel appears the collar of the Order of the Garter, with the figure of St. George and the Dragon. A little upright gilt ornament, in

the design of which the rose, thistle

and shamrock are introduced, runs round the roof, on which are represented the crown and scoptre. The should be fortified and the blood thorhammer cloth is in scarlet | with heavy gold fringe and tassels. centre panel of dark blue velvet bears the Royal Arms in gilt relief. The carriage is over 12 feet high, 8 feet 4 inches broad, and the rear wheels over 6 feet in diameter. contains a large amount of glass and £7,000 was expended in its con struction.

### To Prevent Collisions at Sea

Capt. Brinkworth of Gloucester. England, has designed a card which is to be used in connection with fog ignals. His idea is to have corresponding to the various points of the compass, to which the card

answers as a key, so that when he vessel blows a certain signal a glance at the card will give her direction. and the commander of a vessel hear-ing it can act accordingly. The system now in use of simply blowing long blasts is very unsatisfactory and confusing, saice it gives no indication of the course of

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Hammerton says: "The test result of culture is that it emanciontes our minds from the effects of association and scables us to feige independently," or, in other words, enables us to have a basis of judg-1110111

Ruskin dévotes chapters to the difficulty of perceiving truth. Hunt tells us that all the world has a chromo enshriped as a standard by which to run Jown pictures. Ite has met our critic. In France a man is snubbed if he gives an opinion without knowledge. Hammerton says again. 'Artistic motives are nearly always destitute, of interest for minds not artistically cultivated. The most universally admired quality is likeness; but the great truth to be considered first is construction, and that is the true basis . of our study." While the great mass of our pres-

ent day production is simply imitation, studying all that has come down through the ages we find the constructive alone remains. Imitation is transient, likeness only interests for the moment. The Greeks created types which live to-day; keness they buried in their tombs.

The modern constructive and enabrical artist is wholly occupied with his artistic arrangement of ones and his composition of spaces.

Technicalities of composition, subject color tones harmony, and construction were discussed and illustrated by fine learbon photos of great works of art schools of art epochs and periods being cursorily

The Duchess who has a quite plebeing interest in threshing, stood so close to the purchine putting quesnictures that we have seen on this trip, the royal and stately lady, in her perfect fitting garments, face to face with the hearded and grizzled prairie farmer in his homely tweeds Her Royal Highness thrust her hand in the bag as it came from the hop-

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The anniversary of King Edward's birth is always a day of great re-joicing in his own family. The firm ties of affection which bind all the members to each other are proverbial, and any event in the life of one affects them all. Hence, much care and thought are

previously expended on the choice of presents for this particular birthday. each one of the circle preparing or obtaining something that is either wanted or has been admired. days gone by, when the King's children and their pocket money was limited, the offerings ofton consisted of little articles solely prepared by themselves, such as elaborate penwipers or worked tobacco pouches. But, although the presents of later years have been of a much more costly kind, it is perfectly safe to assert that quite as much pleasure was felt by His Malesty on the receipt of the ormer as of the latter, On the morning of Nov. 9 it is us-

ual for the King and Oueen to depart from the frequent custom of breakfasting in their own apartments and to take the first meal of the day in company with all the members of the family who are staying with them. The mair bag of this morning is of a prodigious size; in fact, the carrying capacity of the mounted groom who usually rides to Wolferton for the letters is altogether inadequate. Huge bags of letters, an unlimited number of packages of all and hundreds of telegrams which latter come direct over the private wire from the central officemark the happy event. Literally from all parts of England, the Continent and the British dominions, from emperors, princes, officials, public bodies and private individuals come the time-honored words, "Many happy returns of the day," accompanied by some suitable token from

royal relatives. The family presents adorn the breakfast-table, or are in convenient proximity, in the good old-fashioned way, and His Majesty's grandchildrun are not behindhand, but pay an early visit with their little offerings, their small voices, too, swelling the general chorus. The presents take a variety of forms - silver models of favorite horses, handsome inkstands. or riding whips, choice curios, paintings or sketches, or handsomely bound volumes of prose or poetry, for although the King is essentially a practical man, be is a great admirer of certain modern poets, chief of whom stands Sir Edwin Arnold and Mr. Swinburne.

A shooting party is generally organized so as soon as the King can dispose of his correspondence, all the the preserves, the ladies of the family generally arranging to meet them a little later in the morning. This shoot is generally the biggest of the year, and the day being always observed as a general heliday on the estate, every inhabitant of each village gets up with the reselute determinution of putting in an appearance at the event. The shooting of the

their aunties, have soon afterwards to retire from the circle for their respective nurseries in the house, while the adults of the company separate until such time as they shall assemble in the drawing-room, a few minutes previous to the dinner hour. Very beautiful is the scene when all are assembled around the large oval table. The apartment itself, is of studely proportions and the tables are exquisitely decorated with the choicest of flowers, the electric lights Re is so little, Lord, he cannot sing. flashing on the beautiful plate and the glittering lewels worn by the Queen and the Princesses present. The menu is a special one for the auspicious occasion, the good old premier place among the sweets.

The after-dinner events vary. one time it was the custom for a large ball to be given. There is magnificent baliroom at Sandringham - lofty well ventilated, with a splendid floor, a musicians' gallery at one end, and walls rich in decorations, consisting of Indian arms and trophies, which were brought home by His Majesty when he returned from his eastern visit. It was one of the most picturesque of sights, when the royal procession came in and advanced between the lines of the county people. Very enjoyable wern the One of his kisses uh, my heart, my heart dances, Their Majesties always taking part in the opening number. Occasionally a variety has been made Forgive me, Lord, but I am sick with by substituting a theatrical perform-

### ance, one of the best London companies going down for the evening. SIXTH OF ROYAL SET.

### Newfoundland Issues New Stamp Bearing Portrait of Buchess.

In commemoration of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and Vois to Newfoundland that colony has issued a new four-cent postage stamp. In color it is royal purple, and it bears an excellent portrait of the Duchess. This stamp is the sixth of what philatelists term "Royal set." The other five. the were issued several years ago. Their values are 1-2c, bearing the trait of little Prince Edward Albert 1c, bearing the features of the late Queen Victoria; 2c, with lineaments of the present King; 3c. with the features of Queen Alexandra; and 5c, bearing the likeness of the Duke of Cornwall and York, now Prince of Wales. This set of stamps is one of the most handsome issued by any Government.

It would be interesting to know what has become of the extremely gorgeous carriage with which exple " people at the time of his election three years ago. He then used it for the first time. This extraordinary vehicle was sent to the Transvant in pieces, packed in hermetically sealed tin cases with outer covenings of wood. It was put together at Johannesburg and exhibited there before being sent on to Pretorin.

It is painted in royal blue, picked out vermilion, and double fine lines, of white and green, the State colors of the late South African Republic The hammer-cloth is in sky-blue, and trimmed with laces in red, white blue and green. Inside the carriage is lined with sky-blue satin, with silk laces and velvet pile corpets to match

On each door and on the front and rear panels are emblayoned the arms of the late Republic, while a sourlag ough of liberty is juinted on Avenue then, which is a fixture for the side quarter panels. At the good sign. Though much of the mat-

### MOTHERHOOD.

The night throle on, but let me pray, sear Crush off his name a moment from my month To Thee my eyes would turn but they go

back. Back to my arm beside me whore he las So little, Lord, so little and so warm!

I cannot think that Thou hadst need of

He cannot praise Thee; all his life had learned Was to hold fast my kisses in the night.

Give him to me he is not happy-there! auspicious occasion, the good old He had not felt his life; his lovely eyes.
English plum pudding occupying the Just knew me for his mother; and he died

> Hast Thou an augol there to mother blm! I say he loves me best-if he forgets.
> If Thou allow it that my calld forgets And runs not out to meet me when I come-

What are my curses to Thee? Thou hast heard The curse of Abel's mother, and since then We have not ceased to threaten at Thy

throne. To threat and pray Thre that Thou hold memory of us.

Thou-God of all the mothers! If he lack He angels kies in heaven? Give him back!

griet.
And tired of tears and cold to comforting. Thou art wise, 1 know, and lender, aye, and good.

Then hast my child and he is safe in Thee.

Ab, God, my child shall go Outplaned among the angels! All alone. So little and alone! He knows not Thest: Its only knows his mother-give him backt--Josephine Dedge Daskamp:

### PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH.

## The Sage of the Grange in His Library

A representative of The New York Times recently visited Toronto and called on Prof. Goldwin Smith, and writes as follows: Professor Smith's library presents closely-packed shelves extending from the floor to the ceiling and filled works of the most solid kind. History, philosophy and theology; are most fully represented. There is a billiard, table in the library, upon which Prof. Snith says he has many a good game. From this handsome and congenial room the former regius professor of modern history at Oxford and the present emeritus professor of history at Cornell still continues unceasingly to semi out the ripe results of his study through the newspapers, the magazines, or at intervals in the form of books.

"Have you any work of special inportance in course of preparation at the present time?" the interviewer asked.

acter." was the answer. "I occasionally write an article for the reviews upon some subject that appeals to me, and contribute regularly to The Present at the Medical Mark for Farmers' Sun. I am making a revision of my political histories. England and of the United States, the post a treats. They and use to make which I hope to complete if any good of a I has five remarked them as bealth pormits, but beyond that / 1 kurses of have nothing on hand, and no apec- and book give tal plans for future work." | Coldwin Smith is in remarkably

close touch with the life and nuestions of the hour. When asked what he thought of the fremendous outpouring of books from the modern press he said lie regarded it as , a

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general chorus). The presents take a variety of forms - silver models of or riding whips, choice curios, paintings or sketches, or handsomely bound volumes of prose or poetry, for although the King is essentially a practical man, he is a great admirer of certain niodern poets, chief of whom stands Sir Edwin Arnold and Mr. Swinburne. A shooting party is generally or-

ganized, so as soon as the King can dispose of his correspondence, all the gentlemen of the party start on .jor the preserves, the ladies of the family generally arranging to meet them e little later in the morning. This shoot is generally the biggest of the year, and the day being always observed as a general holiday on the estate, every inhabitant of each village gets up with the resolute determination of putting in an appearance at the event. The shooting of the Avenue, then, which is a fixture for the King's Birthday, is exceedingly well attended, the villages being almost entirely deserted. The sight is extremely picturesque, the bright colors worn by the beaters standing out in vivid relief against the green of the pines and the velvety turf. and the red sand of the intervening roads and paths. Big bags are the rule, the villagers, participating later in the day in the share of the contents. The luncheon hour finds the royal family and the numerous guests us-

sembled, but no one lingers over the meal, for all the employes of the estate have a special dinner provided for them in the riding school, and the King, Queen and femily make on invariable custom of being present for a short time. The tables literally groan beneath their weight of good things, and the gatherings are delightfully hearty, the King enter-ing into the spirit of the thing with the utmost good nature, listening attentively to the formal speech the principal employe, or to occasional shyly offered individual congratulations. His Majesty's health is drunk with a three times three: if anyone ever doubted the shouting capacities of a group Englishmen, he would speedily have such doubts set at rest were he to be present at the King's Norfolk bathday dinner. In the afternoon the women and

children are regaled, a festival tea being arranged on their behalf; and, if the King does not find time to be prosent at this, the Queen and her daughters do, and they may be generally seen in the Vicinity of the children's tables, looking after their particular pleasures and require-ments. His Majesty has a buse only. but whatever part of his usual routine he is compelled to forego, rest ascured that an inspection of the stables and kennels is never omitted for the King is a genuine animal lovare housed to perfection, and not the slightest detail of mismanagement escapes the King's keen eye in his daily perambulations.

There is a merry meeting in saloon for afternoon tea, and all who have not joined the family luncheon nerty now but in an appearance like hour spent at tea is, therefore, no means the least enjoyable in the

it for the first time. This , extraordinary vehicle was sent tol the Transvall in pieces, packed in hermetically souled tin cases with outer coverings of wood. It was put together at Johannesburg and exhibited there before being sent on to Preteria.

It is painted in royal blue, picked of white and green, the State colors of the late South African Republic. The hammer-cloth is in sky-blue, and trimmed with laces in red. white, blue and green. Inside the carriage is lined with sky-blue satin, with silk laces and velvet pile carpets match

On each door and on the front and rear panels are emblazoned the arms of the late: Republic; while a souring eagle of liberty is buinted the side quarter panels. top corpers of the good solid silver souring eagles are fixed, eagles also forming the crowning primments of the lamps.

Each side of the hammer-cloth has solid silver impression, the fittings are of silver, and the body of growing peanuts was given in these the carriage is finished off with heavy silver beading and ornaments. At the back there is a standard In this gorgeous turnfootmen out Oom Paul must have felt like a tond in a jewel-box. It cannot have cost less than £2,000.

### Knows Her Own Mind

The following two advertisements appeared one immediately following the other, in a recent issue of The Kentish Gazette, an English paper:

£5 REWARD-LADY MISSING.

"The above reward will be paid to any person who will give such information as will lead to the recovery of MISS KATE BETTS, who left hill of corn, and there is no more her home at Bournemouth on June work in taking care of a hill of gra-24, 1901, and was last seen at Belmont House, Gordon Road, Canterbury, about July 20, 1901, to Messis. Stanley Evans & Co., So licitors, 20 Theobald's Road, W.C. "NOTICE.

"Miss Kate Betts, having read an advertisement in The Kentish Gazette and Canterbury Press of October 19 last, begs to inform the solicitors, Theobald's Road, W.C., that she is guite well, and not lost, or missing, as her whereabouts is known to a large circle of friends and relations in England. Being over age, Miss Betts claims to be at liberty to go and live where and with whom she pleases, either at Belmont House or any other place, without being K. BETTS. molested Calais, Oct. 22, 1901.

British Ignorance of Causes. The London (England) Canadian

Gazette has the following: "The er and has a thorough practical royal tour will have done much to-knowledge of horses and dogs. These wards chlightening the dritish pure lic in their ignorance of colonial geography and colonial customs. Amusing exhibitions of this ignor-ance are constantly occurring. It is related that a lady in England said not long ago to one who came from the City of Quebec, T suppose you frequently see the Falls of Nia-Oh, yes, was the reply gara. I often take a morning walk there before breakfast, adding, 'It is only about 500 miles. According to another story, at the time of the Queen's Justice in London a lady of rank sent an invitation for garden party to some Canadians. It was a very pleasant letter and very indly expressed, and she ended by dross. Please come in your native

President Kruppe startled his sime the ripe results of his study durough ple" people at the time of his clee- the newspapers, the magazines, or at

portance in course of preparation at the present time?" the interviewer, asked.

"No-nothing of an extended character." was the answer. "I occasionally write an article for the reviews upon some subject that appeals to me, and contribute regularly to The. out vermilion, and double one lines Farmers' Sun. I am making a revision of my political histories of back, with which I have been afficied for England and of the United States, the cost a chara. Very del me so found which I hope to complete if any good of a fit attly recognized from health permits, but beyond that /1 have nothing on hand, and no speclal plans for future work."

Goldwin Smith is in remarkably close touch with the life and questions of the hour. When asked what he thought of the fremendous outpouring of books from the modern press he said he regarded it as a good sign. Though much of the matter is trashy, yet the greater the number of readers the wider the circle of general intelligence."

### Peaset Grewing in Canada. Mr. Daugharty, whose experience in

columns last year, has grain been very successful in growing a considerable quantity of them. The nuts grow underground like potatoes, and one plant when pulled had thirty fully developed pods, many of them much larger than the imported ones. The sweet potatoes grow in this section, although not as large as ; if former years, owing to the drought. are of fair size and excellent flavor. Donnits and sweet potatoes will. like tobacco, be staple products of Essex County, Mr. Daugharty, has, after several years experience, decided that six hills of peanuts can bed grown on the ground required for our work in taking care of a hill of peamits than one of potatoes, that// the Apply nuts, including rent, etc., with not exceed \$50, and that 100 lustes to the acre would not by a large crop. The cost, wholesale, is \$1.30 per With suggest of in V account bushel, to which must be added as in Taronto the Pale's Anglish freight and duty, but a clear prout bus even the free along to shinghibite of \$80 can be made on each arre at account a bull to c the price mentioned. At the Customs tariff was slightly increased, all the peanuts required in Canada could be successfully grown in Essex County, and the crop would pay better "than many others. The plants themselves. after / being pulled and cured. greefily eaten by cattle, and are just as good as clover hay for milch cows -Leanington Post.

County of Haldimand -We regret to learn that Mr. Merritt, eldest son of the late commissioner of Public Works, is now canvassing mand in opposition to Mr. (William Lyon) McKenzie. We have. much opposed to Mr. McKehan we differ from him still in and things but it would be the beign of injustice not to admit that the stuck firm to the cause of civil and religious liberty during last se when others failed from whom bet ter things were to be expected. is most desirable that he should be re-elected and we sincurely hope no Reformer will offer him opposition -From The Toronta Clabe of Nov. 2

### Rapid Gravib.

A five-year-old boy in writing to hig absent father said: 'You hist ought to see my puppy, papal He is getting bigger every day and semetimes twice a day." Show or hit file institution of the state of

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### A vice water of the Prince.

M. A. P. Soffer to will wish perto story of our result most guests. I hear approton story of the Interest Inches of Corpost and Corpost ho, walking he the country many Sandringham a toy days before the forgiamus and their present pourfles came across a nan Regent, little buy string at the roughdle crying/ bitterly. The little chap on boths mestioned sympathetically / Lys the Duchess, sobbed old that he had best himself. A fittle further cross-xommation showed that the youngster. lived in a chiege about a mile distant, and the bake had backers de termined to see lim house But we the child (was evident) thred out, to clamber on to his/shoulders, a teat which with the Duckess / help. be accomplished, energing the Duke's nock with his /chubby being and spreading his small legs across the royal back. In this fashion he was carried trumpleantly across the men dows and down the lanes trib the vilrage was reached to the amusement and delight of the nother and bor neighbors at such a sextoration. Be-fore leaving the visitors extracted a promise from the women that the horo of this royal pick-a-back should. not have the spanning 14 postilly

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Supt. J. A. Cameron of the C. P. R. is in town visiting his brother, Alder man Cameron. J. A. C. has been unwell for some time and is returning now from a health resort in the United

house on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The Social Club will hold another of Oil is a Food which will their dances at the opera house to

night to return to Toronto.

Our Church Life.

BY REV. W. M. ROCHESTER.

1 Tim. 3:14-15

". . . That thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the chinch of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth.

Behavior in the church is an important matter and by many receives all too little consideration. As referred to in the words of Paul the question raised is not one merely of conduct in the place of worship, but, of character The Old Timers have decided to hold and action as a member and officer of their annual banquet in the opera the great organization we call the church. There are great laws or principles of behavior in the church. As there is an etiquette of the business, the professional, the social life, so is there an etiquette of church life. In Auditor Spence, who has been here its demands it is reasonable, but exactdebilitated system in quick for a few weeks auditing the books of ing. Like the eliquette of a royal the R. P. Lumber Co. at the head house, imperativeness belongs to it. office and at Beaver Mills, leaves to- It is not lax, as some would think

the frue church.

Of this visible church we may say nothing less should be required. is better than its critics. Some facts the corner stone even the apostles Peter and Paul we have these features. cause Christ to be over shadowed. He 1. Unaffected goodness: Goodness. founded the church and is the not goodiness: Not traditional or popfoundation of its "Other foundation; aborgoodness, but the quality as de-There are no options accorded. A Jesus Christ. Tenjoys too the pre- the character of Christ. And unoffect. OR those who cannot take plain Cod Liver Oil we Pender, who has been in straight and narrow path is set before plain Cod Liver Oil we Prairie and Prai plain Cod Liver Oil we Brandon the past few week auditing The parable of the great supper, in

sists of all who profess the true relig-intensity. That is a mark, the mark Rhoumatic-warned Limbs. ion together with their children." It of the true chatch. We must distinis the onboard from argong men of the guish between the creed of the Kingdom of God. Linght in its own schools and the creed of the church time to correspond to the church in Joseph Cook has said there is a difvisible. But we cannot say that it ference between Andover Seminary ever more than approximately represented and the creed of Andover church sents the true church. And no branch. The condition of membership in the of the visible church, by the grossest visible church should be faithin Christ. assumption and annoyance, can claim. To give evidence of belonging to Christ. that it is exclusively and absolutely is a warrant for reception into the church. Nothing more is needed and

however notwithstanding its dark. And the function that the church days of the past and present imperfect serves is to develop, to increase, and ions, and in answer to hasty, caustic complete the number of these who flobs, and in answer to master, consider complete the criticism that as an organization for shall be saved. Edification is the end onto the consideration of the constant of t good there is none like it. . The poor- in view, the perfecting of the character est consecrated life is better than the of its members, and the completion of acutest criticism of it." So the church that goal temple of which Christ is

call for note. It was founded by Christ Having set forth these things it can Let us be careful lest by the extolling confidently be said that behavior inof Luther, and Wesley and Calvin, and the church of the loving God should

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Mr. R. P. Murphy is spending a few his tig cupp.

turned from the mining camps at Witch Bay.

Mr. G. W. Smith left last night on a trip to Port Arthur.

to wait untill spring when a big stone block will be built.

The Fort Frances Times announces

Mayor Cameron is away only business trip to Montreal and Toronto.

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Winnipeg, Portage la Prairié and each member as the course of life. Co.'s branches at those places, returned, from the company of guests because home Wednesday.

Engineer Woods brought out the steam fire engine on Wednesday afternoon and gave it a test, when it was
found to be in perfect order. The engine has not been used at a fire since
the waterworks system was put in.

The church of toos.

We commonly speak of the church
in twofold aspect—the church invisible
and the church visible. Facetious
criticism of the church's conduct in
criticism of the church's conduct in steam fire engine on Wednesday after- the church of God. Items of Local Interest the waterworks system was put in.

### TEETNING BABIES.

## Carf and Watchfullness is Recessary. There is scarcely any period in bahy's

Capt. Henesy and Mr. Bull have re, variably the little ope spiffers much to be wathered. pain, is cross, restless day and night, paint is common to much care that the mother is worn out looking after it, measured by human standard or easily mother is worn out boaring after it.

But there are other read dangers defined by man's thought and words, frequently accompaning this period that threaten baby's list itself. Among the whole number of the elect that have The Pope property, recently destroy, edry fire, will not be rebuilt at present as it is the intention of the owner present these are transfer by keeping what a great company is in these baby's stomach and bowels in a ma-tural and healthy condition by the use words brought to our view. This is of Baby's Own Tablest, a medicine the truly carnotic oruniversal church Norse Duncan, of Winnipeg, has taken a position in the Keewatin has taken a position in the Keewatin has pital.

The Fort Frances Times announces where these Tables are used body is using the body of Christ; that it is the marriage on June 1st of Mr. F. W has real comfort with its and 'does not change and Miss 'Emily Howard at besistate to tell her meighbors. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Canniff and benefit of Benefit of Patmes, and being spokhave taken up permanent residence at law bays bays and the bays bays and the bays bays for frances. ever necessary, or some months past.
She was teething and was cross and restless. Her ghms were hard and in- or place visible being immensurably irectless. Her gluns were hard and inflamed. After using the Tablets also small in comparison with the body as
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that I have made a careful chemical an-alysis of Baby's Own Tablets which I bersonally mirchased in a drug store in Montreal. My analysis has proved thoughts are to our harshness and that the Tablets contain absolutely no peremptoriness in judgment, and to consider or narcotic right they can be given with perfect safety to the young est infant; that they sais a safe and endicient medicine for the troubles they are indicated to relieve and cure. "The chiarch visible is the church as

(Signed)
Milton L. HERSEY, M. A. Se, Provincial Analyst for Quebee Montreal, Dec. 23, 1991.

the professional, the social life, so is Auditor Pender, who has been in straight and narrow path is set before he had not on a wedding garment, illustrates and declares the inexorableness of this law of good behavior in

stand forth brave and true is heard. declares that then the church visible becomes the church invisible. The charge has undoubtedly a good basis, the criticism, sad to say, is often well founded. Yet from such comment days in town after protracted stay at early life requiring greater watchfull founded. Yet from such comment ness on the part of the mother than our ideas concerning the meaning of when baby is teething. Almost in these terms, visible and invisible is not

The church invisible is a body not to if, and many may really belong to Brockville, On ... to if, and many may really belong to A GUARANTEE "I hereby certify it whose union with it is not manifest." The lord alone knoweth them

> seen and known to the world, the company professing the faith of Christ, According to one definition it "con-

unwell for some time and is returning to in the words of Paul the question days of the past and present importers serves islet develop. to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe may be under the manner of these who had present in the united and in a severe serves is to develop, to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increased and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increase and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increase and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increase and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increase and the cause of rheematism, and severe serves is to develop, to increase and the cause of rheematism. Taised is not one merely of conduct in criticism that as an objective the monther of these who but pans.

Mr. S. Mann. Siltsville, Carleton Co. Ont, writes: / 'I was afflicted with the place of worship, but of character good there is none-like it. The poor in view, the perfecting of the character the mantlem, had severe putning in the place of worship, but of character good there is none-like it. The poor in view, the perfecting of the character the mantlem, had severe putning in the place of worship, but of character good there is none-like it. The poor in view, the perfecting of the character the mantlem is the end. Live you singus nave peopled to hold and action as a member and officer of second second second second in the perfecting of the character, their annual banquet in the operation the kreat originization we rall the est consecrated life is better than the of its members, and the completion of the great organization we call the church. There are great laws or principles of behavior in the church. As shown its criticism of it. So the church that good tomple of which Christ is not principles of behavior in the church. As acutes criticis and some facts the cetruer stolic call for note. It was founded by Christ Having set to the these things it can be careful less by the extolling confidently be said that behavior in of Lather, and Wesley and Calvin, and the church of the loving God should attacked me frequently? cipies of behavior in the church. As call for note, It was founded by Christ Having set to the business. the professional, the social life, so is there an etiquette of church life. In even the apostles Peter and Paul we have these features. for a few weeks auditing, the books of ing. Like the etiquette of a royal founded the church and is the not goodiness! Not traditional or popfoundation of it. Other foundation also goodness, but the quality as de-There are no options accorded. A canno man lay than is faid which is fined in the Bible, and as displayed in Jesus Christ." It enjoys foo the pre- the character of Christ. And proffectsence of Christ. He has given His ed. There should be no shadow of hy promise to this end. Christians are poerisy about the members of the have all the different kinds of the books of the Rat Porting Lumber which Christ pictures a man excluded the total characteristics of the books of the Rat Porting Lumber which Christ pictures a man excluded the characteristics of the latest possible to the characteristics of the books of the Rat Porting Lumber which Christ pictures a man excluded the characteristics of the latest possible to the characteristics of the latest pictures a man excluded the characteristics of the latest possible to the latest possible possible to the latest possible all. He stands today in the midst of hypocrite: golden candlesticks. Further it holds "And oft at Bible meetings, o'er the the faith of Christ in its simplicity and

Bables and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

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will generally correct this difficulty.

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Arising, did his holy, oily best.

Sanctimoniousness and guile must not mark our behavior in the church of God The most important question. originally, in connection with a building, is the character of the material. Poor stone caused recently the ruin of a sacred edifice, and the death of a minister of the Gospel, together with some workmen. We are to be lixing stones in the temple of Godi 2. Matual confidence and helpful-

ness. A building is not a hear. The heap and building may have the same material, but one is organized material and theother anorg mized. The church is a building and its materials or members are organized and bound together in durable bands. The church is also an organism. It is the body of Christ. This further impresses the thought that the members have intimate relation and inseparable union with each ed on every possible occasion, so far other. The mostar or cement binds as official etiquette would permit, into solid mass the materials of the building. But love, expressing itself in sympathyl confidence, helpfulness portunity has offered, he has protestbinds together the material of Christ's ed against the 'squandering of the great spiritual temple. Or in terms of money of the nation upon earthworks the other figure, one life binds the varions members of the body into one. guished sailors and soldiers who re The members of the church are one in alized the value of "sea power" long their life. "By this shall all men before Captain Mahan matie the know that we are my disciples if ye have love one to the other." Good behavior in the church demands of us once expressed in The Daily Graphic love, the putting away of all malice, cavy and evil speaking; demands that we "bear one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ."

3 Active service. The church is not so much a haven of rest as a hive of activity. We me in it to work, to use our guts, to spend our Money, to be followers of Him who went about continucky doing good.

Thus we may conclude while with final word saving that only as we behave ourselves in the church of God bere dan we hope for admission to God's presence in gloxy, for Scripture peners that only be that both clean hands and a pure heart, and that hath not lifted up his soul to venity, nor except decellfully, and that bath distribuled and visited to poor, and visit ed the sick and imprisoned can ascend-into the bill of wod and stand in His-holy place

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## GOVERNOR OF VICTORIA.

Shetch of the Life and Carerr of sir George A Sydenham Clarke-Or Versit tile Intellect. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, the recently-appointed Governor of the

Scate of Victoria, in the Common wenlth of Australia, has already had a distinguished career, says The Daily Graphic. At the uge of twenly he entered the Royal Engineers and served on the staff at Coopers Hill for some years. He was in Exppt in 1882 in the Soudan in 1885, and then had a long spell of service in the War Office. He has traveled on special military duty in nost of the countries in Europe, and has filled up the interstices of his time by writing upon matters connected with his profession. Among the many subjects included in that phrase is the theory of fortifications, and Sir George Clarke's work on

Fortifications: Past, Present and Future," is rightly regarded as one of the most interesting and suggesive of modern works upon this sub ject. His general view, however, of the defensive needs of the empire allows little place for fortifications in the sense in which the word is usually understood. Sir George Clerke is a word a "blue water man." holds most strongly, and has insistthat the British Empire can only effectively defended upon the high seas. Again and again, whenever opand other fixed defences. He be longs to that little group of distinphrase popular. His views upon this question of crucial importance to the empire have been more than in the form of interviews or articles Sir George was one of the gentlemen appointed by Mr. Brodnick to the recent commission to consider liow the administration of the Wat Office could be improved. In Australia Sir G. Clarke will have any entirely different sphere of activity, but it may safely be prophesied that his versatile intellect and his personal charm of manner will win for , him

The Agent-General of Victoria in London, cabling to the Premier, says You could not have securell a better man, and I thoroughly | endorse he nomination. Sir George Syden ham Clarke is an able, capable and accomplished man of affairs, of sound ludgment, tactful, and of good social unlities.

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SIO A MONTH-House of Rent in desirable foodity; A rosine and Vege basement; Miruace, water; electric light. Apply at Miner Other.

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OTICE S HEREBY GIVER that an application will be made o the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next session for an Act; 1. To confirm and legalize a By-Law

 To confirm and legalize a By-Law of the Municipality of the Town of Rat Portage possed on the 20th day of Angust (A.D. 194), entitled, "By-Law to provide for the testing of issue, of Debentures of the Town of Rat Portage to the amount of twenty thousand dollars and the rasse, the sum equired therefor to the purpose of making connection in and improving the system of Ward works therein," w By Law to mass the any 368 twenty/ thousand dellias by the issue of Der-bentines for making connections in and improving the system of Water-works in the said Ministrality levidle on all the introde Troperty is the Centre, North and South Wards of

the said Manicipality.

2. Conferring on the slift Manicipality of the Town of Rat Portige power o take over the Electric Light System and Unit taking and Plant of the Citizens Telephone and Electric Com-pany of the Lown of Ret Portage/urder the provisions of "The Municipalthetwise

ALMAN MOLENNAN. Solicitors in the fown of Rat Partogota January 7th, 1992.